

State vet school bill gets booster shot

MADISON (AP)—A bill to build a school of veterinary medicine in Wisconsin received unanimous support before a Senate committee Tuesday.

Twenty persons spoke in favor of the proposal, which would authorize funding of a base school at Madison and a satellite facility at UW-River Falls.

The proposal's main authors, Rep. Gervase Hephner (D-Chileton) and Sen. Tom Harnish (D-Neillsville) said establishing the school would be cheaper in the long run than the state's current practice of contracting for spots for Wisconsin students at schools in other states. Operating a school would cost the state \$304,900 in the current biennium, increasing to \$7.34 million in 1983-85.

"People in rural Wisconsin—an agricultural community, primarily—support a veterinary school," Harnish told the Senate Agriculture, Aging and Labor Committee.

"Where you study is where you practice," he added. "And we think that those students who study in Wisconsin will stay in Wisconsin."

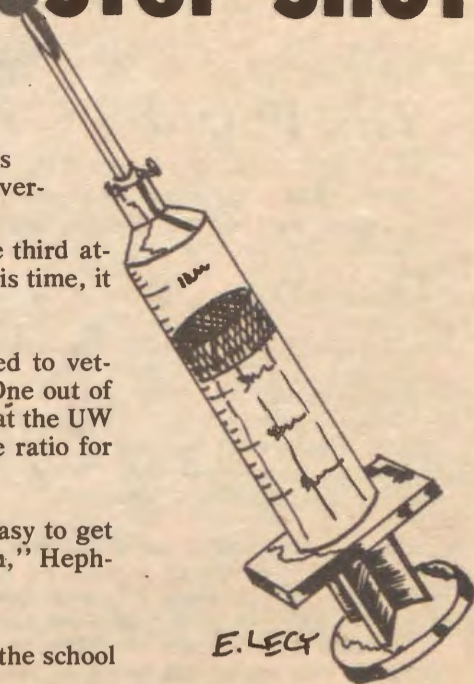
The Legislature has passed bills twice to create the school, Hephner said, but each time the measure was killed when it reached former Gov. Patrick Lucey, and the proposal's supporters could not gather the two-thirds vote necessary to override Lucey's vetoes.

"This is the last roundup," Hephner said of the third attempt to get the bill through. "If this doesn't go this time, it will never go."

Hephner said it is twice as hard to get admitted to veterinary school as it is to get into medical school. One out of six of the graduates of the pre-veterinary program at the UW manages to get into vet school, he said, while the ratio for pre-medical students is one in three.

"I think it's somewhat ironic that it's twice as easy to get into medical school as it is to become a veterinarian," Hephner said.

Hephner said the state should consider funding the school with the \$278 million state surplus.



University of Wisconsin-River Falls



the

student voice

Volume 63, Number 13

"All the news that fits, we print"

Friday, Jan. 20, 1978

Rapes mostly rumors, but...

by Jay R. Benson
and Nancy Dietz

R-A-P-E is a four-letter word. It is a word that has been in the air at UW-River Falls recently.

Last week, the Student Voice published a letter to the editor warning women to be aware of the danger of rape at UW-RF.

The authors of the letter stated they were informed at a wing meeting that before Christmas a woman was sexually assaulted on Cascade Avenue.

"This is only one instance," read their letter,

"but it is suspected that there have been others."

"It is suspected." Rumors. Speculation. Lots of it.

What are the facts?

One forcible rape was reported in River Falls in 1976, according to River Falls Police Chief Perry Larson. The assaulter pleaded guilty to second-degree sexual assault.

Wisconsin law classifies sexual assault into four degrees according to the amount of force and threat of violence used. The word "rape" is not used in Wisconsin law.

Police records for 1977 show five reports of indecent exposure and one report of attempted sexual assault which occurred Dec. 15, 1977.

The attempted assault occurred at 9:30 p.m. near Karges Center off Cascade Avenue.

Two men in a pickup truck asked a woman if she wanted a ride. She refused and the driver then asked her for directions to Grimm Hall. After she gave him directions, the driver got out of the truck and forced her into it.

The passenger in the truck was not wearing any clothes. The men threw the woman out of the truck when a resident assistant in May Hall came outside to investigate some fireworks which had been set off by another group of men.

The victim said she was assaulted but not raped. After she returned to her residence hall, she telephoned the police and the police notified campus security, which is the policy of the River Falls Police Department.

Don Chapin, UW-RF campus security director, said the victim has not come to campus security with any complaints. He speculated she may not want any action taken because she doesn't want the publicity.

Chapin said he was not even aware of the incident until reading the report of the campus security officer

who investigated the incident. Chapin said he did not recall exactly how long it was after the incident before he read the report.

Chapin has been head of UW-RF security for eight years. During that span, there has been only one reported rape on campus. The case, which occurred two years ago, was handled by outside authorities and resulted in a conviction, Chapin said.

Chapin also said that six sexual assaults have been reported to security during the eight years. However, no charges were filed against anyone, he said.

"It can be a very embarrassing thing for the victim," Chapin said.

Chapin also mentioned that many of the assault victims he has talked with were not able to give an accurate description of their attackers. The attackers come in all sizes, shapes and colors, he said, and the victim becomes "very shaken up" by the incident.

Chapin said there has been a lot of exaggeration as to the number of sexual assaults or rapes that have taken place on campus. "But I'm not saying they don't occur," he added.

Chapin also believes there is a need to educate everybody throughout the country so that people don't look down on the victim as being the cause of the attack because of the way she looks or is dressed.

People often don't report incidents because, "nobody wants to get blamed for perpetrating an attack upon herself," Chapin said.

Joanne Rosen, a counselor at the UW-RF Student Counseling Center, agrees.

"The attitude 'you are responsible' from officials or friends is the kind of thing that makes a lot of women not mention the incident and stick it back in the bottom of their guts.

"These are the kind of women I see two or three years later."

Rosen said that rape is a "fact of living" at the larger universities she has been involved with and "Not a paranoid thing."

Rosen believes women could be educated to minimize the danger of sexual assault.

"We could teach women things like not going out alone at 3 a.m., to walk in lighted areas and in pairs at night."

Rosen wondered if the local administration might "buy into having an ongoing rape education program at UW-RF.

"I think there is a need for an ongoing program," said Ken Olson, director of Housing.

"From all information I have seen, rape is not a problem here at UW-River

cont. on p. 11



ap news briefs

The World



JERUSALEM - Egypt broke off peace talks with Israel Wednesday barely one day after they started and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat ordered his foreign minister back to Cairo.

In Cairo, Information Minister Abdel Moneim el Sawy, announcing the recall of Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel, said it was because the talks were "continuing in a vicious cycle."

"The talks are effectively stopping," said U.S. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter.

Carter, clearly taken by surprise, said he did not know if this meant the collapse of talks. "We are obviously going to talk to them and find out," he said.

BEIRUT - King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd of oil-rich Saudi Arabia have offered to buy the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip from Israel to establish a Palestinian state, an Arab publication said Tuesday.

The Saudi leaders made the offer to President Carter during his visit earlier this month to Saudi Arabia.

"The Saudis made it plain to the American president they are prepared to pay as much as required to establish a homeland for the Palestinian nation, even if that means buying the West Bank and Gaza from Israel," the publication said.

The Nation



WASHINGTON - In the years following John F. Kennedy's assassination, J. Edgar Hoover fumed over the mounting criticism of the FBI investigation of the case but decided to ignore most of the critics, at least publicly.

In private, he kept meticulous records on the critics' personal lives as well as their public comments about the bureau.

The details emerged from 58,754 pages of FBI files that the bureau made public Wednesday to comply with requests under the Freedom of Information Act.

MADISON - Farmers who participate in the agricultural strike movement are "leading the way and pointing out that we are on the way to a farm crisis, maybe a depression," Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kansas) said Wednesday.

Dole, the 1976 Republican vice presidential candidate, said net farm income in the United States declined by \$13 billion the last four years, "and that affects more than farmers."

Increased exports, not the strike movement's goal of guaranteed full parity, are the answer to the farm problem, Dole told the Wisconsin Fertilizer and Chemical Association.

CHICAGO - President Johnson decided not to seek reelection in 1968 after Mayor Richard J. Daley told him he can't win in Chicago, a former aide to Daley said Wednesday.

Jane Byrne, former city consumer sales commissioner, also said that after the street rioting during the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, she passed the word to the mayor that two top Democrats were out to get him.

She said she assumed this meant political reprisals, but that Daley believed he was being targeted for a physical attack and ordered more stringent security measures.

MERIDIAN, Miss. - Eight stainless steel tubes holding dangerous doses of radioactive radium were found amid the debris in a junkyard Wednesday, six days after they disappeared from a hospital.

A few hours earlier, state officials said they had been unable to track down the tubes, each of which is just inches long and holds a 10-millimeter-long piece of radium.

The Region



ST. PAUL - Hubert Humphrey's son says his mother could ably succeed the late senator, but that a successor should not be selected on "sentimental" grounds.

State Sen. Hubert H. "Skip" Humphrey III said he had no idea whether his 63-year-old mother would accept an interim appointment as a "care-taker" senator until a special election next November for the remaining four years of Humphrey's term.

"The governor has to decide, and that is quite appropriate," Skip Humphrey said. "We must not look on it as a sentimental gesture. There are critical issues in the Congress, including the Panama Canal treaties, and we have to keep them in mind."

WASHINGTON - Delegations of farmers were back in Washington Wednesday to protest farm prices they say are not enough to care for their families or even keep on farming.

As they did in mid-December when a national strike by some farmers began, the demonstrators brought tractors to publicize their complaints. But they also brought leaflets aimed at House and Senate members, who began their 1978 session Thursday.

Student Senate struggles with more internal woes

by Joe Lauer

In a heated meeting Jan. 17, the Student Senate confirmed an earlier decision that grants the Senate the right to evaluate its own members' performance and punish them if necessary.

The controversy stemmed from a policy enacted Jan. 10 which requires any senator who is going to student teach, intern teach or go on an internship to take an unpaid leave of absence.

The action was bitterly attacked by a group of senators, led by Doug Samuelson and Deb Froh, who charged it was unconstitutional, undemocratic and a contradiction to the entire principle of elections.

The policy affected both Rich Lightsey, who will be student teaching, and Monti Hallberg, who is interning. Both senators said they had been discriminated against by the policy.

However, other senators denied this immediately, claiming the move would apply to any senator attending school for an extended period of time.

Lightsey, moments later, asked for an exemption to the new policy and was approved. However, when Hallberg later asked for an exemption, his request was denied in a secret ballot.

The reason for this, several senators speculated, was that Hallberg had missed too many committee meetings and was not serving his office hours adequately, although this was not officially stated.

The Senate condemned its Jan. 10 policy, but failed to get the necessary two-thirds vote to rescind the rule.

In other action, a revised residence hall room-entrance

policy was passed. According to Vice-President Duane Zaborowski, the new policy is clearer than the old one and places more responsibility on the person entering the resident's room to explain why he entered the room.

"In essence, it says that they have to knock, identify themselves, and give sufficient time for an answer," he said. "This way we know who's coming in, and for what reason."

Zaborowski also said that the change particularly applies to maintenance people who will have to leave a note stating why a room was entered if the resident is not present. All hall residents will receive a copy of the new policy, he said.

A proposal which would have converted three resi-

dence hall floors--the fourth floors of Johnson, Parker and Grimm Halls--into "study floors" with a minimum of 20 quiet hours per week each, was tabled.

The proposal was tabled because some senators thought that they had not had sufficient time to study the proposal, and because others wanted to know if there might be more advantages to an entire "study dorm."

In other action, the Senate allotted \$500 to the **Student Voice** for equipment, and authorized \$500 to the Black Student Coalition to be used toward Black Culture Week, next month.

The next Senate meeting has been changed from Jan. 24 to Jan. 23 at 6:15 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center.

Dreams may come true for investing students

by Patrick Doherty

Students who fantasize about making \$1 million in the stock market can have an outlet for their dreams in the Falcon Club. The group buys and sells stock, according to Don Aabel, the club's spokesman.

The club is open to anyone interested in learning about the stock market and different ways of investing, Aabel said. "The more members we have, the more stocks we can purchase," he said.

The money to buy the stock comes from the members of the club. At the monthly meetings, each member brings a minimum of \$5 that goes toward future purchasing of stock. The

more stock each member builds up, the more votes and voting power he will have in the club, he said.

The club invests in mostly blue chip stocks. These are financially sound and well-established companies, Aabel said.

The profits made from the stocks will be shared by the club's members according to the amount each member owns, Aabel said. Members are free to sell their stock, at the market price, at any time, Aabel added.

The club has about 12 active members, and anyone interested in the club may come to a meeting, Aabel said. Meeting dates are posted in the business administration department in South Hall.

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THE CORNER BAR

Student vies for judgeship

by Philip K. Paulson

A UW-River Falls student has announced her non-partisan candidacy for River Falls Municipal Judge.

Becky Wagner, 211 N. Wasson Lane, filed her official nomination papers Jan. 17 with the River Falls City Clerk. Wagner said, "a number of people in River Falls have asked me to enter the Municipal Court Judge's race."

Wagner, 21, will face incumbent Douglas L. Boles, 57, 204 Johnson St. Neither candidate is a licensed attorney.

The municipal primary election will be held Feb. 21, and the general election will be held April 4.

Wagner is a senior at UW-RF. A life-long resident of River Falls, she is a clerk employed by a local department store. Although she maintains her non-partisan candidacy, she has been

active in past election campaigns for Republican candidates.

Boles is a disabled World War II veteran. He has served 14 consecutive years in public office beginning as Justice of the Peace and later Municipal Court Judge in River Falls.

According to River Falls City Clerk Lloyd Ostness, "in the past 10 years, no college student has been able to get elected in a city-wide election."

This does not daunt Wagner's hopes. "I have lived in River Falls all my life. I know the young people, college students and the older people in the city," she said.

Wagner contends that she is qualified to be Municipal Judge. "The city ordinances clearly spell out the responsibilities for deliberating judgements. I believe in law and order carried out, and in justice done for the victims and those accused of per-

sonal and property crimes in River Falls," she said.

Boles refused to comment.

The River Falls voting population consists of college students and permanent residents. The 1970 census gave a total River Falls population figure of over 7,300. The winter quarter enrollment at UW-RF totals 4,670 voting age students.

The Wisconsin Constitution provides for instant voter registration at the polls. UW-RF Housing Director Ken Olson said, "approximately two-thirds of the UW-RF students reside in the city of River Falls."

Eligibility for Municipal Court Judge in Wisconsin requires a candidate to be a registered voter in one's municipality. There is no requirement that the office of Municipal Court Judge be filled by a licensed, practicing attorney.

The term of office for Municipal Court Judge was set at two years by River Falls ordinance. The salary for Municipal Court Judge in River Falls is \$100 per month, which will be raised to \$150 per month beginning May 1.

The River Falls Municipal Court Judge is a part-time job. The Municipal Justice Court convenes Saturdays at 10 a.m. and also meets evenings by request of the River Falls Chief of Police.

Rodli eyes alternative meal plans

by Kathryn Kennedy

The Joint Food Service Committee is considering changing service at Rodli Commons next fall to 10-, 14- or 19-meal plans, according to Dave Reetz, assistant to the assistant chancellor.

The new meal plan would replace the existing 15- and 21-meal plans, and would discontinue Saturday and Sunday continental breakfasts.

The 10-meal plan consists of two meals, either breakfast and lunch or lunch and dinner, Monday through Friday.

Participating in the 14-meal plan, one chooses any 14 of the possible 19 meals throughout the week.

The 19-meal plan consists of three meals a day Monday through Friday, and brunch and dinner Saturday and Sunday.

"We are in the stage of analysis-- an assessment of the situation," Reetz said. Information, including a student survey, is being collected before a decision is made, he said.

According to the results of the survey, 62 percent of the



BECKY WAGNER

Camera and \$47 lost in 2 thefts

Security reports two thefts on campus during the past week, according to Don Chapin, director of Security.

On Jan. 15, \$47 was stolen from the Prucha Hall Coffee-house cash register. The room and the cash register were locked at the time of the theft, Chapin said. The money has not been recovered.

A Nikon camera and two camera lenses were stolen Jan. 12 from the art department. The camera and

lenses, valued at approximately \$450, have not been recovered.

No serial number for the camera and lenses was available, said Chapin, which will make its recovery and identification difficult.

Security has made no further progress in the theft of \$1,300 from the Student Center safe in November, Chapin said. Security is waiting for a crime lab report before any action can be taken.

Resident cooking confined to kitchen

by Pete Shannon

A letter was sent from Housing to hall residents concerning the Dec. 13 fire in a dormitory at Providence College in which seven students died.

The letter, a reminder to students of the ever-present danger of a fire starting in the rooms, will not change the rules as stated in the Housing and Food Service Handbook. All cooking is still to be done in the kitchen areas provided.

The Handbook states that "the only electrical cooking appliances permitted in the residence hall rooms are: coffee pots (must be solid-state construction and have thermostatic control), popcorn poppers (also solid-state thermostatic control), and University sponsored and approved refrigerators.

Under no circumstances will cooking be permitted in coffee pots."

Cooking is also not allowed in residence hall rooms because sanitary conditions must be maintained, and because of complaints received about odors in the halls, according to Ken Olson, director of Housing.

Regarding the new small appliances, Olson said, "Some people asked me if I thought it would be reasonable for them to bring this up at the next Joint Housing meeting and see if they (Joint Housing) could change the policy with regard to the hamburger makers and hot dog makers."

"I don't see anything wrong with bringing it up, but I don't think any change would take place. It is a policy that is in effect at all other schools."

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editorial

For the first time in U.S. history, the women on college campuses outnumber the men.

But this is really no startling revelation, the number of college women has been steadily increasing for many years now. And the percentage of men has been on the downswing. This phenomenon is really the result of a combination of factors.

First, the end of the Vietnam war and the draft reduced the number of men who sought an escape via educational deferral. And the curtailment of the G.I. Bill has done little to encourage recent veterans to continue their education.

Also, vocational schools have lured those men who want to be sure to land a job when they finish their education.

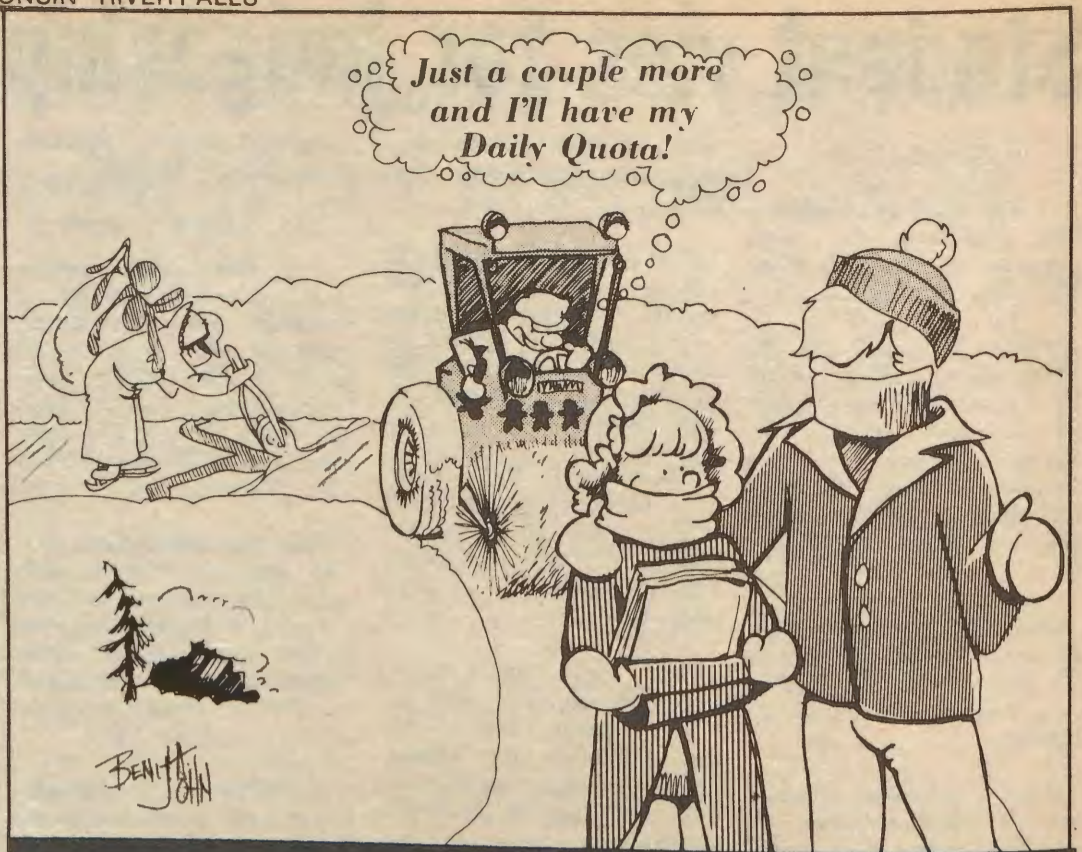
But perhaps the most significant factor in this turning of the tables is the change in attitude of our society concerning women and education.

More women are pursuing careers which demand a college education, and our society is finally beginning to frown upon the generalization that "a woman's place is in the home." Also, the amount of financial aid available makes it more economically feasible for women to attend college.

So, what does this mean to the women of America?

What does it mean to the men?

Hopefully, it will mean all of us, regardless of sex, are now able to develop our talents to the fullest--with society reaping the benefits.



Letters

Writer's abortion stand questioned

To the editor:

I would suggest that Philip Paulson play a "What If" game. What if there really is a human life destroyed when an abortion is performed?

What if you really believed this? What if you thought that life was important and you were not doing poor women a favor by allowing abortion on demand?

Then if you believed this, would you not think that you should work for legislation that supported your belief as all people in a democracy are entitled to? Would you want your tax money to pay for the abortions?

K. E. Ebuka corrects 'ambitious reporter'

To the editor

With reference to your Christmas publication (Dec. 16) about Nigerian students and the winter, I wish to make the following corrections:

- 1) My name is K.E. Ebuka and not K. Abuka.
- 2) I was affected in the plane by the change of climate because the plane was

flying between 7-9 p.m., and principally because I was not acclimatized to the climate and not because the plane was air-conditioned.

This is what I expected the reporter to say, except that he was over ambitious. We will be happy to read the correction as stated above in your next publication.

K.E. Ebuka

Reader has alternative to abortion

To the editor:

In response to the column entitled "Commentary" by Philip Paulson (Jan. 13) which dealt with abortion and Medicaid funded abortions, I would like to make the following comment.

The writer of this article concluded with the following comment: "The only alternatives to abortion according to a HEW committee are 'suicide, motherhood and madness.'" I can think of another alternative--adoption.

John Graf

On Jan. 22, the anniversary of the Supreme Court decision, many Minnesota people, about 12,000 strong, will march at the St. Paul Capitol to call attention to their viewpoint.

Eleanor Solem

Voice editor deadline

The University Publications Board is now accepting applications for the position of **Student Voice** editor. The editorship will run from spring quarter 1978 to spring quarter 1979.

Applicants should submit a written resume of preparation and experience to the Board. The application should contain a statement explaining why the applicant wants the job.

Samples of the applicant's printed work should be included in the application.

Applications may be submitted to John P. Forsythe, Student Senate president, in Room 204 Student Center.

The deadline for applications is Feb. 6, 1978.

the student voice

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Ail American College Newspaper
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The **Student Voice** is written and edited by the students of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, and they are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced, 60-space lines) and signed. Letters should be limited to 300 words or less.

Names will be withheld from publication if appropriate reason is given. The **Voice** reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse to print letters not suitable for publication.

All material for publication must be submitted to the **Voice** office (209 Hagestad Student Union), no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper.

Second class postage is paid at River Falls, Wisconsin. Postmaster, send form 3579 to the **Student Voice**, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, River Falls, Wisconsin, 54022.

Subscription rate: \$5 per year in the United States; \$6 per year elsewhere. Delivered free to servicemen.

commentary

by Wayne D. Swan

If Thomas Edison was able to see the advancements made on his innovative genesis, he would either be downright proud--or glad he was dead.

Any similarities between Edison's little music maker and the monstrous mass of wires and speakers (with control decks, the likes of which are seen only on panels on 747's) is purely coincidental.

Our society is very luxury-conscious. We're in the middle of the stereo generation, and thus it has become yet another status symbol.

There was a time when the size, make and price of your car was the barometer of status. But that's all history now. Just the mere mention of having a stereo with quadraphonic speakers, AM-FM radio and an 8-track cartridge hookup is enough to send the average man racing to House of Music foaming at the mouth.

I, for one, am not about to be suckered in by the advertising industry-induced "bigger and better" syndrome. When I first came to college, I was subjected to much ridicule for not at least owning a record player. (The truth is, after one look at my roommate's setup, I and my \$23 Holiday phonograph parted company for good.)

In a weak moment, I did go downtown and look at some of the "Star Wars" music makers out on the market. One of them did interest me, but I had this eerie feeling I should have an FCC third class operator's license first.

It's not just the bigger and better syndrome; volume accounts for most of it. Take a look at the size of some of the speakers. Good grief, I've got smaller closet space.

But at least it makes the students happy. They really love their music. You can tell. In fact, they love their music so much that they want to share it with everyone in the hall--particularly at night. It's not enough that a lot of times it smells like Woodstock revisited, but must we be subjected to the soundtrack?

Just to put to test the myth that double standards are reserved for parents and teachers, try playing your music at 8 a.m. Most use up their vocabulary in 10 seconds telling you to shut up.

But one thing has puzzled me throughout. If they can afford to spend so much on these intricate setups, why can't they shell out a little more for a decent set of headphones?



SAFE ENOUGH TO DRIVE? Scott Toth gets his alcohol level checked by a breathalyzer as part of the Alcohol Awareness program on campus Jan. 18 and 19. A representative from the River Falls Police Department was in the Rathskeller demonstrating the device used to determine if drivers have had too much to drink. Photo by Mark Johnson.

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Seems to me...

by Tom Rothrock

Currently, much concern has been expressed by politicians in this country and in other countries of the "free world" concerning the threat of "Eurocommunism."

Eurocommunism is the term coined to express the idea that communist political parties in Europe seem to be gaining strength in coalition governments, particularly in Italy and France. And these political parties will soon, if not already, have a significant voice in the governments of countries that have long been considered "free."

What is the threat? Why will we tolerate free socialist governments, and see red at the thought of communism taking hold in Europe?

The answer is perhaps in our cultural association

of communism and repressive totalitarian states such as the "people's republics" that are neither the people's nor republics.

But if, as in Italy, elections are freely (and frequently) held, and the people of the country cast their ballots for the legitimate communist party, so what?

Because a people rejects the system of economic exploitation called capitalism for the system of economic exploitation called communism does not necessarily mean that those same people are indicating a desire to live in a totalitarian state.

The cold, hard fact of the matter is that counted as part of the "free" world are countries such as Chile, Argentina and Nicaragua, where political freedom is a reality only if you are in agreement with the current dictator.

The sad reality is that the United States gave a helping hand to the murder of Salvador Allende and his freely elected, constitutional communist government in Chile.

In place of Allende, we helped install one of the most brutal and repressive "free" governments the western hemisphere knows.

If we in the United States truly believe that the best economic system is one derived from the principles of capitalism, then we must believe that our form of capitalism will eventually prevail.

More importantly, if we believe that representational government and the right to free political expression is a morally superior form of government than totalitarian regimentation and repression, why worry about the economic system of a freely elected government?

Let's avoid another Chile.



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Tubing for the hill of it

by Jim Strauss

Wisconsinites know how to stretch the value of their innertubes.

In addition to using the tubes in their traditional role, Wisconsinites have found that innertubes are perfect to use for floating down rivers during the summer months and sliding down snowy hills during the winter months.

The latter use is gaining in popularity in the River Falls area.

I decided to try the sport last Saturday. I thought it would be similar to sledding, but I found out the two are quite different. The tube took me on its own course whereas I always take the sled on my course.

The tube bounced me over several bumps and dips before it decided to veer toward the side of a steep hill.

As I hit the hill, I flew off the tube and remained airborne for a few seconds. When I came down I was surprised to hit the cushioned landing of my tube.

I retained my grasp as the tube continued its descent down the hill. The tube slammed into a mound and threw me off. I grabbed it and ran over to the tow rope for another try.

Seven years ago, Badlands Recreation opened up, offering the first innertubing slopes in the area. There are now three tubing slopes in close proximity to River Falls. All three are equipped with tow ropes to pull tubers back up the slopes after they have completed their run.

Badlands Recreation has four slopes and two tow ropes. The rates for tubing are \$3.25 per day for persons in 10th grade and older, and \$2.75 per day for persons in ninth grade and younger. Group rates are available.

It is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays and from

noon to 10 p.m. Sundays. Badlands Recreation is open by appointment only on weekdays and weeknights.

To get to Badlands Recreation from River Falls, take Highway 12 to County Road UU and turn right. Follow the signs from there.

The 9-R Ranch in Somerset offers six slopes and three tow ropes. It charges \$3 per person for an all-day ticket. For groups of 50 or more, the cost is \$2.50 per person.

The 9-R Ranch is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and from 6-10 p.m. Fridays. It is open by appointment only on weekdays and weeknights.

The 9-R Ranch is located on Highway 35, one-half mile from the village of Somerset.

The Knollwood Innertubing Slide in River Falls

should open soon, said Guy Smith, owner. "I'm waiting for the OK from the state," he said. "There aren't any problems with the slide, it's just a matter of when I receive the OK."

All innertubing slides in Wisconsin are inspected by the state annually to insure safety.

The Knollwood Innertubing Slide has two slopes and one tow rope. The cost is \$2.50 per day for an all-day ticket. Group rates are available.

It will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 10 p.m. Sundays. Fridays, it will be open from noon to 6 p.m. The slide will be open by appointment only on weekdays and weeknights.

The Knollwood Innertubing Slide is located on Knollwood Drive, across from Lab Farm No. 1.



NOT A GAME OF CHECKERS, snowtubing is increasing rapidly as a way to escape midwinter doldrums. Wayne Anderson finds the action fast and furious on a nearby slope. Photo by Chuck Bostrom.



Who's in first is hard to tell as cross-country skiers launch into race en masse at Mt. Telemark.

CC skiing: Better in the long run

by Einar Odden

Several River Falls cross-country skiers are among the 1,800 persons who have already registered for this year's American Birkebeiner to be held in Cable, Wis. Feb. 25.

The 55-kilometer Birkebeiner is the longest cross-country ski race in the United States. During the last two years, it has become the biggest skiing event in the country. Last year, the Birkebeiner attracted more than 2,000 skiers, 400 of whom flew in from Norway on chartered planes.

This year, the sponsors of the race expect more than 3,000 skiers to start the race at Mt. Telemark. The finish is at the Lumberjack Bowl in Hayward, Wis.

Patricia Jacoby, a UW-River Falls student from Edina, Minn., will be one of those 3,000 skiers. It will be her first Birkebeiner, but she is not scared by the length of the race.

"I have talked to a lot of people who have been in the race before and they've told me I should be able to make it. Certainly it will take all I've got, but I'm willing to try," she said.

Jacoby said she has skied cross-country for about five years. She was also on her high school ski team for three years.

According to Jacoby, the main reason she decided to enter the Birkebeiner is because UW-RF does not have a cross-country ski team.

"I love to race; and the way it is at UW-RF right now, I just have to find my own races," she said.

"It is supposed to be beautiful up there; and people are friendly in races such as these. We are all out there to have a good time," Jacoby said.

Time is not essential in the Birkebeiner except for those who race to win. The majority of the skiers participate in the race just for the fun, the exercise or for the personal challenge. Those who complete the race for the first time are awarded a Birkebeiner medal.

Jacoby's roommate, Cindy Boscow also of Edina, decided not to try for the long one this year. Rather, she chose the 27.5-kilometer Kortelopet. "I don't think I could make the long one," she said.

The Kortelopet, which follows the Birkebeiner tracks halfway, is added to provide an opportunity for less skilled skiers and skiers under 18 to gain racing experience.

Jacoby and Boscow are the only women from the River Falls area registered for the race.

There is a minimum age limit (18) for Birkebeiner entrants but there is no maximum limit. Last year, a 78-year-old Norwegian finished the race without problems, beating more than half of his younger competitors.

The last skier to complete the race was a middle-aged man from Iowa. He came to Mt. Telemark the day before the race, bought a pair of skis and entered the race. It took him more than nine hours to get to the finish line, but he had never skied before.

"I just wanted to see if I could make it," he said.

Dennis Johnson, 32, of River Falls remembers last year's race with a smile.

"It was my first Birkebeiner and it took me 7 1/2 hours from start to finish. But it was a beautiful day, with two inches of fresh snow and bright sunshine. I took it easy and enjoyed it," he said.

Johnson said he skies regularly but he did not think a person in good health would have any problems completing the race. But, he added, each skier has to know his own limits.

"I just kept a steady pace, and that is what I intend to do this year, too," he said.

Despite the many hours spent in the woods, Johnson said he did not bring anything to eat or drink.

"There are several stations along the tracks where they give you things to drink and eat. The drinks are hot, and if you have time you can have as much as you want. They also give you oranges which are split in half. Close to the finish they give you tea with honey in it. The last half is the toughest part, you know," Johnson said.

In addition to the food stations, there are several first-aid stations and numerous possibilities for exhausted skiers to simply give up, jump into waiting buses and go back to Telemark.

"Finishing is probably the best part of the race, but the fellowship out there is just fantastic. All the Norwegians that were racing last year were friendly, and they slowed down and chatted with other skiers quite frequently," Johnson said.

One of those Norwegians described the Birkebeiner as "a 55-kilometer fairy tale."

"It is just fantastic meeting all those nice people in these endless woods of yours. I will never forget this race," he said.

Those who are interested in competing in the race, which increased its participation from 56 to more than 3,000 in six years, can get entrance forms by writing to American-Birkebeiner, Telemark Lodge, Cable, Wis., 54821.



Be your own Bigfoot

by Karen Torgerud

Snowshoeing could be the answer for the winter hiker frustrated with walking through the snow.

The snowshow, which may seem awkward at first, can help the outdoorsman through some of the rougher terrain where cross-country skis may not be able to go.

There are four basic snowshoe styles: the Bearpaw, the Michigan or Maine, the Alaskan and the Ojibwa.

The Bearpaw is a lightweight shoe that is easy to transport and is best for a walk through the woods.

For trails and open areas, the Michigan or Maine snowshoe is often used.

Deep snow is more easily handled by the Alaskan and Ojibwa

styles. The Alaskan may be the most stable because it is harder to tip when wearing these.

Another type of snowshoe is plastic and is often used for emergencies. Warren Kinzel, physical education instructor, uses the plastic shoe in his winter camping class to introduce snowshoeing as an effective part of winter camping.

Last February, Shuda entered the World International Snowshoe Race. He completed 36 miles the first day of the three-day race before his knees gave in.

"I find it's more of a challenge than anything else," said Shuda.

Shuda often snowshoes alone in the River Falls area, but tries to interest others by taking

"I find it's more of a challenge than anything else."

Pat Shuda, a senior majoring in ag-business, first became interested in snowshoeing through Kinzel's class.

"It's something out of the ordinary because most people cross-country ski," said Shuda.

them along and fitting them with an extra pair of his snowshoes.

Priscilla Bauer, a senior majoring in journalism and English and Dave Aker, a senior majoring in scientific land management, are two other snowshoers.

Bauer started snowshoeing about two years ago after reading a magazine article on the subject.

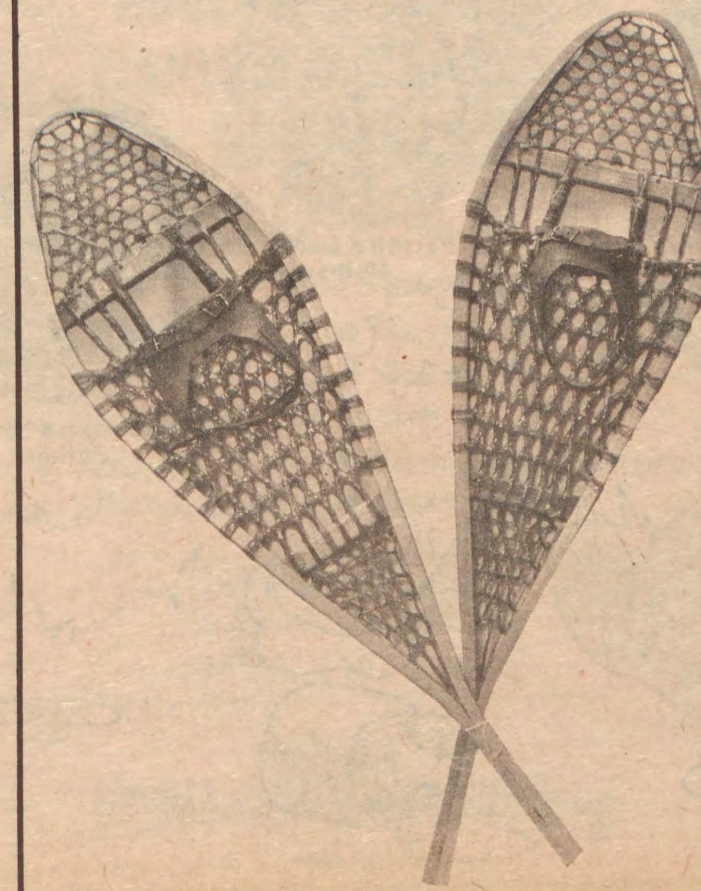
"I find it very relaxing because I can go out in the woods where it's quiet," said Bauer.

Aker has been snowshoeing off and on since he was nine years old.

"At first they are awkward," Aker said. "But it's something you can do individually. A lot of times I enjoy getting out by myself."

Aker has snowshoed in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area and has also utilized the sport for rabbit hunting.

Why not try it? After a few head-first dips in the snow and a bit of awkward walking, you may have found a new winter sport.



Yahoo! C'mon Winter Carnival!

by Ericka E. Morgan

Becoming a snow mountaineer will be a blast when the Shiver Falls Hillbillies tickle your innards at this year's Winter Carnival.

The carnival, which began Saturday, Jan. 14, will continue both on campus and at Snowcrest Ski Resort.

There will be buses going to Snowcrest throughout the carnival until Friday, Jan. 27. There will also be discounts on ski rentals at Snowcrest.

This year there are 17 events, 11 of which are competitive.

The new events include the Trivia Contest, in which four-member teams try to answer a five-point toss up question in two 10-minute halves. This event will take place in the Student Center dining area Jan. 23 at 6 p.m.

Another new event will be Tobacco Spitting which will be held Jan. 25 in the Student Center dining area. The spitting at a target on the floor will be judged on distance and accuracy.

Foot Stomping, another new event, will follow the Grits Chow Down & Mountain Dew Chug, Jan. 25, also in the Student Center dining area. This event will consist of two-member teams of stompers with 10 water-filled balloons tied around their ankles. The object is to be the last member with balloons intact.

Other events include: Hillbilly Hillbuilding (human pyramids); Hatfield and McCoy Feud on Ice (a tug-of-war between men and women); and Pasture Pool on the Snow (a golf game of three holes).

The rest of the activities include the King and Queen Competition, Skits, Snow Sculpture, Revenuer's Search, Race to the Still, Head for the Hills, Bootlegger's Race, Ski Obstacle Course, Ski Relay Race and Uphill Ski Race.

Judges for the carnival will be selected from the University staff as well as from the community by the Winter Carnival committee. There will be a different qualified judge for each event. The trophies will be awarded Friday, Jan. 27, at the dance in the Chalet at Snowcrest following the ski day events.

This year 12 couples are competing for the Snow King and Queen titles. Last year, a Yukon Jack competition for men replaced the traditional King and Queen competition.

"After a lot of discussion the carnival committee wanted to have both the King and Queen competition. It was what a lot of people had wanted, and of course it is a tradition which was started in 1923," said Barb Torres, director of student activities.



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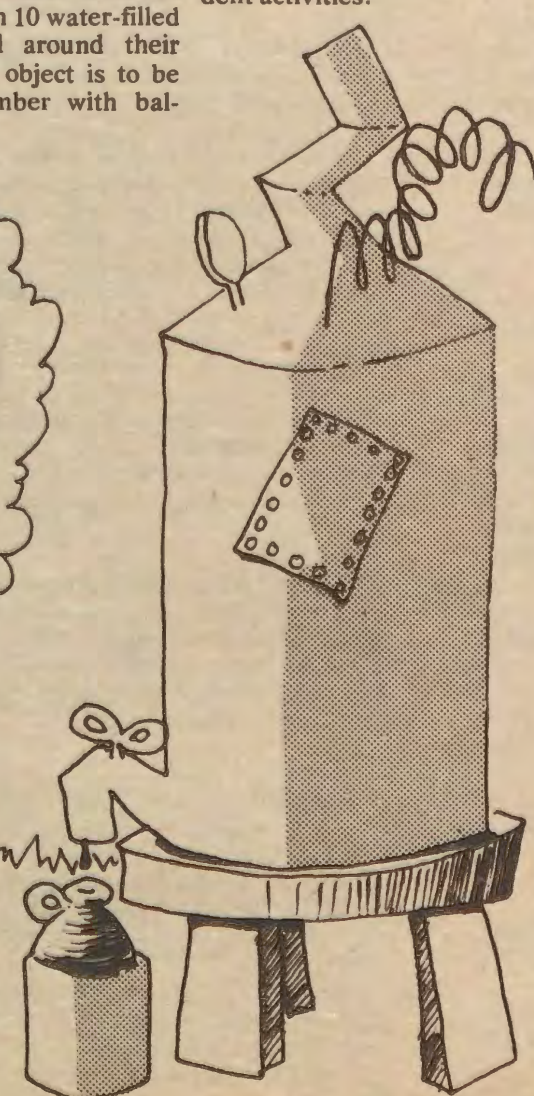
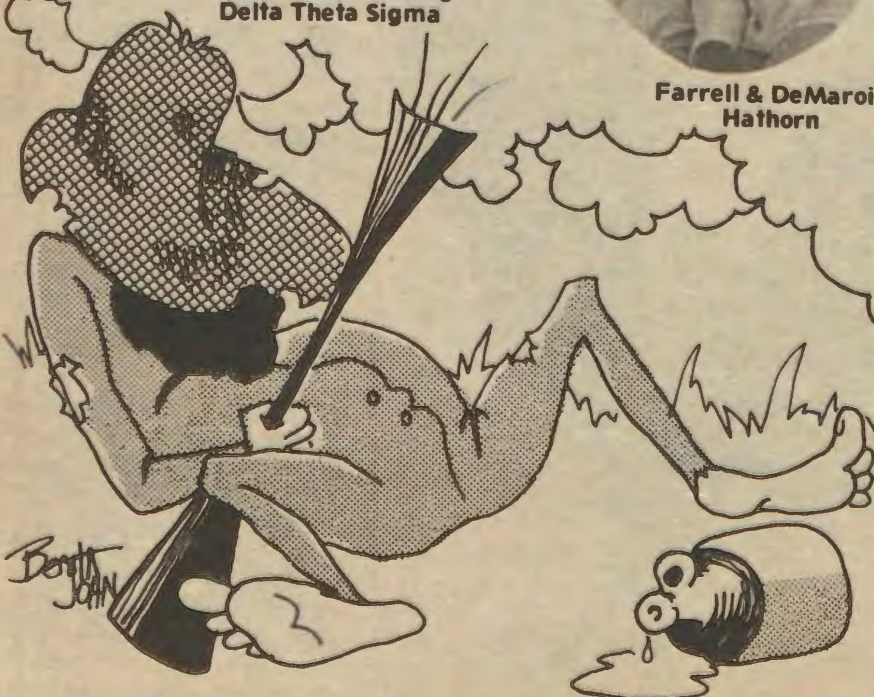
Mullen & Gallenberg
Delta Theta Sigma



Farrell & DeMarois
Hathorn



Redmann & Urban
Parker



Local gas pumps are cheapest around

by Fae Buscho

Good things are rarely questioned, but local gas prices are an exception.

Why are gas prices in River Falls lower than in surrounding areas?

"We base all our prices on competition," said Don Block, gas price coordinator for Holiday stations. According to Holiday manager Jeff Maltby, their price competition is mainly with self-service stations.

Maltby ruled out full-service stations as being over-priced, and explained that Holiday's gas prices,--now 54.9 for regular--are set one cent above cut-rate station prices.

Prices, according to Maltby, vary in areas. This explains why Holiday sets its prices as it does. But how are the cut-rates able to lower their rates?

"No one wants a gas war," one manager said,

"just reasonable prices for a reasonable profit."

Those reasonable prices, the manager added, are set by companies that can afford a less than reasonable profit in one area which can be made up for in another area.

The manager said that his company, which owns many gas stations, is able to lower gas prices in an area like River Falls, and raise prices in another. Gas in the Twin Cities and other surrounding areas costs two or more cents more than in River Falls.

"It all evens out," he added.

Auto-Stop, Mid-West and Clark all fit into the cut-rate category, with such low prices as 53.9 for regular and 55.9 for un-leaded. They are links in the chains of larger companies, as is Holiday.

"It's ironic," a cut-rate station manager said, "a lot of communication goes on between companies when setting prices."

Asked who or what they were competing for, one cut-rate manager said, "to get the commuters." Maltby answered, "the general public," while an Auto-Stop manager said simply, "for whoever will stop."

Managers are hesitant, though, in predicting the future gas situation.

"I wouldn't say it would be too much different," Block said, but included the possibilities of a gas tax increase. State gas tax hikes also may cause a much as a 15 cent rise.

One manager felt the gas price could increase with labor prices, or it could lower, if more resources are found.

Another possibility for the low gas prices in River Falls was cited by one station attendant. "The other towns are trying to make too much money," he said.



Photo by Mark Johnson

Defrosting tips increase engine turnover

by Sheryl Stenzel

It's time again for that 100-yard dash through instant ice cube weather to see if frost bitten Betsy at the curb will start. But, the 82 degree below zero wind chill last night has probably discouraged the little hummer from turning over.

Before you search the want ads for a good but cheap horse-and-buggy and ponder whether stables take cars for trade-ins, there are a few things you can do to make sure Betsy feels as ready to go in the morning even if you don't.

If possible, never park your car facing into the wind.

Have the back end to the wind; and let it, not your engine, take on those 200 degree below zero wind chills.

Or, if you happen to have \$12-\$15 you don't know what to do with, invest in a head bolt heater. With a long extension cord, you then can plug old Betsy in for a little overnight warmth. If not, a heavy quilt tucked over the car's front end is almost just as good.

For the really ambitious person, disconnecting your battery each night and carrying it inside will also help your car start in the morning. But for those of you that just have to be dif-

ferent, leave your battery outside and take Betsy in with you. Trying to explain to your roommate who misplaced one of the walls to your apartment, however, may be just a little hairy.

Another safeguard (not to be undertaken in bathrobes, BVD's or jeans and T-shirts) is to run out and start your car every four hours and let it run for five to 10 minutes. Who wants to sleep, anyway?

Then, make sure when you start your car the next morning that all the accessories are off and that you pump the gas pedal just a few times. Most of all, even

if you're only getting a faint gr-r-r from the engine, leave the key in the "on" position for a minute, instead of turning the key to "off" right away, and try it again.

But, what if now that Betsy has been blanketed, plugged in or alternately run throughout the night, she still won't run?

That leaves the alternative of either begging, arguing or dragging a friend out of his warm bed to bring his car that runs and jumper cables to start your car.

If dear old Betsy still doesn't respond, there is always the old gas-in-the-carburetor trick. The tech-

nique, only to be performed by those who know what they're doing, is to have one person pour about a half a cup of gasoline down the carburetor and hold the butterfly down while another person tries the engine.

The trick is starting the car without setting a fire to the person's hair who has his hand on the carburetor. It is advisable to first inquire whether such adventurous friends have fire insurance or not.

If your car still won't run, remember the spring thaw is only three or four months away, and stables do not take cars for trade-ins.



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 Monday Tap Beer Night 2:25 - 9:11
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Profs differ on evaluation procedures

by Molly Schmidt

The grading procedure controversy has been around as long as grades have, and there are as many procedures as there are opinions on them.

The two most widely used evaluation methods are the bell-shaped curve and the straight percentage methods.

The bell-shaped curve method involves determining the median, or middle, score and then positioning the grades on each side of the middle so that a certain number of students get As, Bs and so on.

This method allows for greater variation because a high-or low-scoring student can change the grade distribution. In this way, the student's grade is somewhat determined by the other students in the class.

With the straight percentage technique, percentages are set up before the test and the student falls into a predetermined category. For example, 90 percent and above equals an A; 80 to 89 percent, equals a B; 70 to 79 percent, equals a C, and so on. The class performance has no effect on the individual's grade.

Pure forms of these evaluation techniques are hard to find. Most instructors at UW-River Falls feel that the techniques are too rigid, and adopt variations and combinations of the two.

For instance, many teachers use a straight percentage, but if all the students score low on a test, the teacher will lower the percentages, thus improving the grades.

Most of the teachers interviewed consider this the fairest to the students because teach-

ers usually don't write the same difficulty of test consistently.

Dr. Charles Kao, of the UW-RF economics department, uses the straight percentage method. "It takes the guessing out of grading," he said. "The student knows exactly where he is at all times during the course."

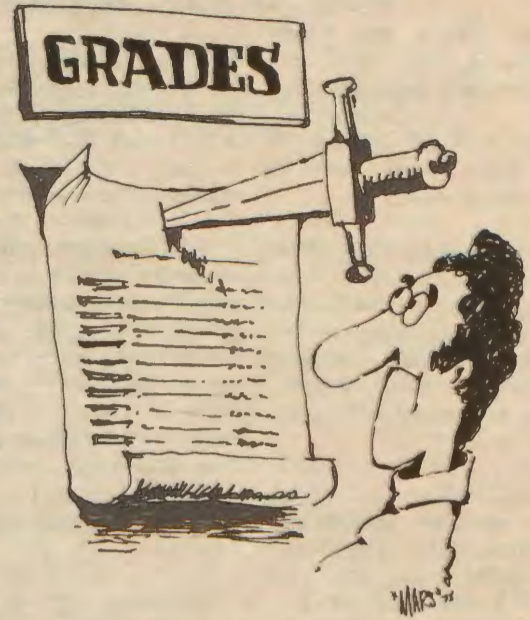
Kao believes this is the fairest method to the student. He does concede, however, that for the system to be effective the teacher must have a good grasp of the material covered as well as an understanding of his students' capabilities.

This generally means that the instructor has some experience in teaching. He must be able to write good, consistent tests that "challenge the advanced students while not discouraging the slower ones," Kao said.

This is not necessary when a teacher grades on a curve, according to Kao. If a test is too difficult, all the grades are low, but these are curved so that the same number of As are given as with an easier test where the students all score higher.

Charles Stewart, assistant professor of psychology, uses the modified curve. He runs the test results through a computer, which does the statistical analysis. Some natural divisions usually stand out.

Stewart runs all the tests through the computer which determines how good each question and test is. He weighs the exams accordingly at the end of the quarter, putting more weight on the better test. This, he said, is the fairest to the students, "because my tests are not that perfect."



"This is not a strict curve because a set number of students aren't assigned a certain grade," Stewart said. It is a more subjective grading method because the teacher decides where the cutoff points are, depending on the grade distribution. Because of this, students in a class can get different grades from quarter to quarter even if they get the same scores. It depends on the performance of the other students.

Stewart said that in some cases this increases the competition between the students. Mostly, however, he feels competitiveness is an individual thing. Some students are naturally more competitive and will be regardless of the grading method.

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AT THE PRESIDENT'S ROOM

TUES. & WED.
Jan. 24 Jan. 25
8:30-4:30

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UW-River Falls graduate picked for astronaut team

A UW-River Falls graduate is among the 35 persons chosen by the U.S. space agency to fly the nation's space shuttles in the 1980s.

Lt. Cmdr. Daniel Brandenstein, 35, is one of the 21 military officers and 14 civilians selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as candidates for the space shuttle program.

Brandenstein, a native of Watertown, Wis., is an experienced Navy pilot and has served two tours in Vietnam.

He now lives with his wife and daughter in Oak Harbor, Wash.

Mrs. Brandenstein said her husband was "very excited by the news" that he would become an astronaut, adding that "as long as I've known him, that's what he wanted to do."

The candidates are to report on July 1 to NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston. They will join 27 astronauts already on flight status.

...rape rumor control sought

cont. from p. 1

Falls," Olson said, "but there is always a need for more information and programs on the subject."

Olson also said there is a need for "rumor control" relating to the whole area of sexual assault.

"But I don't know," Olson said, "how you would go about setting up such a program."

Chief Larson said the River Falls Police Department is concerned with the number of rumors about sexual assault. He receives many phone calls from

people who are checking on rumors.

"I'm sick of hearing rumors," said Carolyn Bahner, a freshman at UW-RF, who is interested in starting a crisis line for sexual assault victims.

"Assaults take place in this town, but people are afraid to talk about it," said Bahner.

Larson and Stan Christiansen, Pierce County sheriff, both said they felt there were sexual assaults that went unreported.

"I'm sure there have been some assaults not reported to

us," Larson said. "I couldn't guess how many."

Six rapes were reported in Pierce County in 1977, according to Christiansen. This was down from the eight reported in 1976.

"We have a high number of rapes reported for our area," said Christiansen. "We have been fortunate in our conviction rate, and perhaps this is why so many rapes are reported in Pierce County."

Sexual assault victims in Pierce County in 1977 ranged in age from six to 32 years.

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**Flight
\$239**

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Round trip air North Central DC-9 from Milwaukee
7 nights 7 days
Days Inn on the Atlantic Ocean
All transfers
Tour escort
Hospitality room
"tips and taxes"

**Motorcoach
\$169**

March 24-April 2

Round trip motorcoach from River Falls
7 nights 8 days
Days Inn on the Atlantic Ocean
Tour escort
Hospitality room
"tips and taxes"



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Disneyworld, Cape Kennedy, Marineland, Key West, and the Dog Races.

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GOT A GRIPE?



Write a Letter to the Editor (Letters must be typed and signed)

SHUTTLE SERVICE FOR COMMUTERS

When: Mon. thru Fri.
Where: From Ramer Field to the Library
Starts: Jan. 16 thru Mar. 16
Questions: Call the Student Senate office, 425-3205

Pick up at Ramer Field

M-W-F	T-Th
7:30	7:30
8:30	8:30
9:30	9:15
10:30	9:45
11:30	10:15
12:30	10:45
1:30	11:15
2:30	11:45
3:30	12:15
4:30	12:45
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	3:45
	4:45

Leave Library to Ramer Field

M-W-F	T-Th
9:00	9:00
10:00	9:30
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4:00	12:30
5:00	1:00
	1:30
	2:00
	3:00
	3:30
	4:00
	5:00

HUB Makes Things Happen

Kidney Foundation Carnival

Friday, January 20
All Day Fun in the Student Center!

Koffeeklache
9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Farmers Market
10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
(Make Your Own Salad)

Sexy Leg Contest
Donate money to help determine
the sexiest legs on campus

Raffle
Fantastic Prizes

Fortune Teller
Morning and Afternoon

Dance With Jesse Brady
at 9 p.m. in the Ballroom
\$1.50 at the Door

"Dudley Riggs"

Appearing

Thursday, January 26
At 7 p.m. in North Hall

Cost

Student	\$1.25 Advance	\$2.00 at Door
Non-Student	\$2.25 Advance	\$3.00 at Door



"Snow Softball"

- Open to all UW-RF students
- Tournament will be held on the weekend of February 4
- Entries must be submitted to the Student Activities Office by noon January 26

Graffiti Boards will soon be appearing in your favorite restroom in the Student Center. The graffiti will be published in the Student Voice this quarter (subject to censorship).

Guthrie Trip

February 9 - Bus Leaves at 6:30
"PANTAGLIZE" is the play

Cost is \$3.95 + Bus Fare

Reserve Your Tickets Before January 30



"Clockwork Orange"

Wednesday, January 25

At 8 p.m. in the Ballroom
Only 75c

1978 Winter Carnival

"Shiver Falls Hillbillies"

Thursday, Jan. 19

King & Queen Talent Show - 6:30 p.m., North Hall

Friday, Jan. 20

"Jesse Brady" band - 9 p.m. in Ballroom

Monday, Jan. 23

- Revenoor's Search begins at 9 a.m.
- Ice events at 2 p.m. on pond behind Ames Lab School
- Trivia Contest 6 p.m. in Student Center Dining Area
- Snow Sculpture judging - 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 24

King & Queen Fashion Show - 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. - Student Center



Wednesday, Jan. 25

King & Queen Voting - 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- Student Center; 4 to 6 p.m. - Rodli Commons
I.D.'s required to vote.
Tobacco Split, Grits Chow Down, and more at 2 p.m. in Student Center

Skit Night and Coronation at 8 p.m. in North Hall

Thursday, Jan. 26

Winter Olympics at 2 p.m. on Student Center Mall

"Dudley Riggs Brave New Workshop" - 7 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium

Friday, Jan. 27

- Ski Day begins at 1 p.m. at Snowcrest Ski Resort. The first bus leaves the Student Center at noon and continues round trips at 1-3-6-9-10 p.m. Free! - \$3.75 rental; \$3.50 lift ticket
- Ski Day events start at 10 a.m. with Pasture Pool on Snow
- Dance at 9 p.m. in the Chalet at Snowcrest. Trophies will be awarded at the dance



Student Voice -- Section II

Volume 63, Number 13

"All the news that fits, we print"

Friday, Jan. 20, 1978

Depressed? Don't bear the burden alone



by Kathryn Kennedy

The midwinter blues. The new-year let-down. It has many names and we have all suffered from it, but according to Doug Gross, psychology instructor, feeling blue is a normal type of emotional response in January.

However, the blues are also an emotional component of depression, he said.

There are two basic kinds of depression, according to Gross. Chronic depression is a severe, long-lasting medical problem. It is characterized by a swing in mood from severely depressed to a manic state, he said.

The second type is acute depression which results from an environmental problem and from learning. "When we talk about depression in students, this is what we are talking about," Gross said.

Acute depression is learned in the sense that it is "learned helplessness." "A person learns helplessness by experiencing events over which he has no control or over which he believes he has no control," he said.

"Behavior has some result whether it be good or bad, punished or rewarded. Day-to-day behavior is under your control--if you study hard, then you will do well on a test; if you practice athletics, then you will improve; if you make an effort to get along with other people, then you will have friends," said Gross.

"When a person starts to believe that behavior is chance, it brings on helplessness."

However, depression results when traumatic events or little things lead one to believe he has no control.

"When a person starts to believe that behavior is chance, it brings on helplessness," he said, citing the example of a student who studies hard for an exam and fails it and the student who does not study for an exam and does very well on it.

The cause of depression is "an emotional problem of some sort," said Dan Ficek, counselor at the Student Counseling Center. It can include family problems--divorce or illness, expectations which are fulfilled, distorted personal perceptions or biochemical imbalances.

He suggested engaging in activities which one has control over. These include regular routines of daily exercise and hobbies. "Do things which you do well and enjoy," he said.

Many depressed students who have academic problems attempt to solve them by staying home and studying unendingly. This is not a solution, Gross said.

Rather the student should use simple behavior modification by rewarding small amounts of school work with activities he likes to do. Through this practice, the student is improving his self-concept and self-worth while accomplishing some school work, Gross said.

Many drink to alleviate depression; however, drinking only relieves depression temporarily.

Gross encourages students with depression problems to attend the UW-River Falls Student Counseling Center. "Most people don't seek psychological help or when they do, it is after they have passed the worst of the problem," Gross said.

Gross noted the stigma attached to counseling saying that "counseling is associated with mental illness, when in fact, counseling is designed to help with living problems. Regular counseling is designed to develop self-images and self-worth."

According to Ficek there are several places where one with depression problems can go for help, in addition to University Student Counseling Center, including The University Health Service, the River Falls Area Hospital, the River Falls Police Department and the Information and Referral Service.

Counseling for depression offers an atmosphere in which one can talk about himself and his problems, Ficek said. Counseling offers support, encouragement and alternatives for those seeking help, he said.

The Student Counseling Center also conducts group therapy which provides a setting in which one can meet and talk to others who share similar problems, Ficek said.

The Counseling Center, located in Hathorn Hall, is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Depression warning signals, Gross said, include a general decrease in motivation and an increase in isolated, passive activities such as watching TV. A depressed person finds himself spending more time than usual alone, oversleeping and feeling tired.

A depressed student spends time studying but finds that he is not getting anything done, Gross said.

Once one begins to believe that he has no control, has no friends or can not pass a test, he then begins to act accordingly, Gross said.

According to Ficek, depression occurs frequently in students, and 10 percent of all students are impaired in some way by depression.

Depression is also associated with drug or alcohol abuse, Gross said. Many drink to alleviate depression; however, drinking only relieves depression temporarily. The use of drugs and alcohol decrease activity which leads to increased depression, he said.

the fine arts

·theatre·art·music·lectures·



LAKESHORE LANDSCAPE, an oil painting by American artist, Albert Bierstadt, is among the art works in "The American Progression." The exhibi-

tion will be in Gallery 101 until Jan. 27. Printed by permission of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

Outlaws, Manchester concert prospects

by Jim Strauss

The Outlaws and Melissa Manchester are each among the big names being considered for a concert appearance later this spring in Hunt Arena.

Barb Torres, director of student activities, said the Hagestad Union Board

(HUB) concert committee has not narrowed the choice to only these two, but they are being given top priority.

A survey was taken this past November to determine what singer or group, within HUB's budget, UW-River Falls students preferred. The surveys were taken in Rodli Commons and the

Hagestad Student Center. Approximately 320 students voted.

The top vote getter was The Atlantic Rhythm Section with 273 votes followed by Manchester, 235; Bruce Springsteen, 230; Firefall, 220; and The Outlaws, 177. The Atlanta Rhythm Section, Springsteen and Firefall were ruled out because of costs and booking problems.

"The budget for the concert is \$7,500, including lights and sound," Torres said. Ticket prices have not been determined.

"Hopefully, by the first part of February we will have decided who we're getting for the concert," Torres said.

HUB is looking into what can be done with the acoustics of the arena.

"There is too much reverberation of tones in the arena for a good concert," Torres said. "An acoustics expert ran tests on the arena last Thursday (Jan. 12). He'll get back to us and tell us what needs to be done to improve conditions."

"When it is determined what work needs to be done, the job will be bid upon by contractors.

"I don't know how long the work will take," Torres said. "The date of the concert is not crucial. I'm sure people will still go to a big name concert if we hold it later than we did last year."

Last year, HUB booked Charlie Daniels for a concert held in March.

Marimba virtuoso displays striking new technique

by Pete Shannon

Leigh Howard Stevens, considered to be one of America's foremost marimba virtuosos, will be presenting a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

"This is an opportunity to see and hear a virtuoso player on an instrument that is now just coming into its own," according to Terry Smith, UW-River Falls music instructor.

Stevens has developed a new technique which allows the performance of marimba music once considered impossible. He holds the mallets in a manner similar to that of other marimbists, but he manipulates them in a unique way. He gets different intensity levels in striking the notes, according to Smith.

"A fascinating study of personality and a chance to see someone achieving excellence is something very unusual," Smith said referring to Stevens.

A marimba is a series of rosewood bars suspended on a frame over resonators. Resonators are vibrating chambers of different sizes placed under each note to give it better tonal quality and amplify the sound, according to Smith.

Stevens graduated from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., where he studied under John Beck.

Stevens studied with Vida Chenworth who was considered to be the foremost marimbist in the world.

Chenworth premiered a lot of famous pieces for marimba, and many compositions were dedicated to her. Chenworth was a well-known marimbist 20-25 years ago.

REFLECTIONS BETTER REFLECTIONS?

by Teresa Ducklow

The American Progression "is one of the finest, probably the most exciting show I've ever done," said David Sebastian, curator of Gallery 101 in the Fine Arts Building.

"It's not just working with the pieces of art, but it's the total emersion into the artists' lives, their styles," he said.

The exhibition, which will be on display in the gallery until Jan. 27, features a number of landscapes by artists such as Winslow Homer, John Audubon, Thomas Cole and Currier and Ives.

"If you look at the history of American painting, you realize we had a very fertile, untouched landscape, and this was captured by these artists with their works from the 1830' to 1950s," Sebastian said.

"These are all important artists in the art history of the United States," he added.

Sebastian points out Cole and Albert Bierstadt as two very significant moralistic landscape artists. "Man doesn't have a choice to pick his religious, humanistic existence" is a central theme in Cole's painting.

An interesting sidelight of the exhibition are the pieces of work done by some of the more well-known regional artists. The entire exhibit is on loan from the Minneapolis Institute of the Arts and the University Gallery at the University of Minnesota.

"Most major exhibits are two to four years in the planning," according to Sebastian, who has been studying and researching this exhibiton for two years.

Ideally, the show would have been on display for the bicentennial; but a Gallery Committee grant, essential in securing the exhibit, didn't come through in time.

A background in art appreciation doesn't come offhand, it has to be learned and reinforced. The American Progression is the major exhibit of the year, and provides an excellent beginning for those would be appreciators of art.

Quarter Notes

The UW-River Falls radio station, WRFW 88.7, will broadcast an additional 20 hours per week starting Jan. 9.

WRFW will start broadcasting a noon, instead of 3 p.m., Monday through Saturday. The station will also be on the air from noon until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

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THE NEW EXPERIENCE 111 MAIN ST

Foreign films' best to reel

A sampling of the best foreign films made in recent years will be included in the new foreign film series which begins next week.

The series, a collection of seven films from France, Canada, England and Spain, will be shown at the Falls Theatre starting Jan. 24.

Pardon Mon Affaire will be shown Jan. 24 and 25. The theme of the French-produced film involves the seven-year itch as it afflicts four tennis playing pals.

The only Canadian film in the series, **Outrageous**, is a comedy concerning the relationship between a homosexual hairdresser and a schizophrenic woman recently escaped from a mental hospital. It will be at the theatre Feb. 15 and 16.

The Turning Point stars Anne Bancroft, Shirley MacLaine and Mikhail Baryshnikov in a film about two women who look over their lives, dreams and accomplishments. The film will be shown Feb. 22 and 23.

A wealthy businessman pursuing a lovely Spanish dancer across Europe in an odyssey of sexual frustration is the theme of **That Obscure Object of Desire**, directed by Luis Bunuel. The Spanish movie is about desire itself, growing funnier and more desperate as its objects get increasingly obscure. March 14 and 15 will be the dates for this film.

French director Francois Truffaut's latest film, **The Man Who Loved Women**, is about a man who goes through women like a speed-reader goes through the library. The film will be shown April 4 and 5.

Valentino, an English film by Ken Russell, is about the great American film idol, portrayed by Rudolph Nureyev. Valentino is scheduled for April 18 and 19.

The final film of the spring series is **Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe**. The original French comedy by Yves Rovert is about an arbitrarily chosen victim and a

series of misadventures which occur all around him. The film will be at the theatre May 2 and 3.

A series ticket for all seven films can be purchased for \$5 in the art, English, history, language and speech departments.

Activities scheduled for Kidney Foundation

by Ed Matthews

A Kidney Foundation carnival, climaxing with a concert by the Jesse Brady band, will be held Friday, Jan. 20, at UW-River Falls.

The activities, which will be held in the Hagestad Student Center dining area, will begin at 9 a.m. with a coffee klatch. Special pastries and coffee will be served for one hour.

Following the coffee klatch, one will be able to make his own salad at a farmer's market from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

From 2-3 p.m., a fortune teller will predict the future for 10 cents.

A sexy legs contest with men's and women's divisions will also be held. Jars will be placed in the dining area with a picture of a contestant's legs on each jar. To vote, a person puts change into a jar. The winners will be determined by the amount of money in their jar. The winners will be announced at the dance.

Highlighting the carnival will be the Jesse Brady band. The dance will be held in the Ballroom of the Student Center from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., and will cost \$1.50 per student.

The dance marathon which was to follow the Jesse Brady band performance has been canceled.

The Hagestad Union Board, which is sponsoring the carnival, will donate all proceeds to the Kidney Foundation.



BRAZILIAN JAZZMAN **Manfredo Fest** (right) performed last Thursday in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building. Appearing with Fest was vocalist **Roberta Davis**. Photo by **Chuck Bostrom**.

Donald Nitz to present faculty harpsichord recital

Donald Nitz, professor of music at UW-River Falls, will present a faculty recital on the harpsichord in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29.

Richard Becker, baritone and voice instructor at UW-RF, and the University Recorder Ensemble will also be performing with Nitz.

Nitz will be playing two different harpsichords to illustrate differences in tone quality between various instruments.

He will perform early French, Italian and English

music on a simple Italian-style instrument, popular in Europe during the 16th and 17th centuries.

A larger, more elaborate two-manual instrument popular in the 18th century will be employed for the performance of a prelude and fugue by J.S. Bach and a dance suite by J.P. Rameau. Richard Becker, accompanied by Nitz and the recorder ensemble, will perform a selection of 17th and 18th century songs.

The public is invited to attend this free concert.

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Dudley Riggs' workshop: Imagination, improvisation

by Beth Baumann

"On a Clear Day You Can See Your Mother," and on Thursday, Jan. 26 you can see comedy group Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop perform that and other sketches.

The Brave New Workshop is an improvisational acting group of five members that will put on a series of skits called "The Brave New Scrapbook," at 7 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium, according to Barb Torres, director of student activities.

The group does a variety of sketches in which comedy and satire are blended with mime, music and mixed media. They use minimal props to get audience imagination involved, said Paul Menzel, director of Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop.

Some of their more well-known sketches are "On a Clear Day You Can See Your Mother," "Rich Dope, Poor Dope" and "I'm O.K., You're a Jerk."

Dudley Riggs himself will not perform; although in the earlier days of the workshop, he used to come out and read the daily newspaper on stage, said Dr. Josie Paterék, a personal friend of Riggs.

"It was funny because he had a great sense of timing," she said.

Paterék explained that the workshop was originally a coffeehouse that Riggs, a one-time circus performer, started in late 1950s. The Brave New Workshop was created in 1961.

Paterék acted in one of the sketches of the opening show and said that the workshop hasn't changed much. It still includes much political satire and uses a small company, small stage and rapidly shifting characters.

Student tickets are \$1.25 in advance and \$2 at the door. Non-student tickets are \$2.25 in advance and \$3 at the door. Advance tickets are available in the HUB office in the Hagestad Student Center.



ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE YOUR MOTHER, but on Jan. 26, you can see an impromptu production of Dudley

Riggs' Brave New Workshop, entitled "The Brave New Scrapbook." Tickets are available in the HUB office.

Women's Coffeehouse talent potpourri

by Karen Torgerud

"We're trying to have a house where local women can display their talents," said Sunny Steinmetz, co-chairperson of US Women.

Steinmetz was referring to the new Women's Coffeehouse held in the Rathskeller.

Although performances have been mostly musical during the first three meetings, poetry readings or dramatic interpretations are also encouraged. Speakers are another part of the agenda.

Coffeehouse performances are usually scheduled around performers and their availability. The next meeting is Wednesday, Feb. 14.

"Anybody is welcome to come and volunteer to perform and listen," said Steinmetz.

Audiences need not be limited to women, according to Steinmetz. "Men do come to the coffeehouse," she said.

Interested persons can contact Steinmetz in the Women's Resource Center, 216 Davee Library, or call 5-3833.



LAURIE PELNAR performed Wednesday, Jan. 18, for the Women's Coffeehouse held each month in the Rathskeller. Poetry readings, dramatic interpretations and musical variety are encouraged at the coffeehouses. Photo by Chuck Bostrom.

calendar

January 19 (Thursday)

Leigh Howard Stevens, Marimba virtuoso, 8 p.m., Recital Hall of Fine Arts Building

January 20 (Friday)

Pantaglelze, 8 p.m., Guthrie Theatre, Minneapolis
Samuel Beckett ... mouth on fire ..., 8 p.m., Guthrie 2, Minneapolis

January 21 (Saturday)

Morning Splendor, dance, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom
Design for Living, 8 p.m., Guthrie Theatre, Minneapolis
Ashes, 8 p.m., Guthrie 2, Minneapolis

January 25 (Wednesday)

A Clockwork Orange, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom

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voice sports



KICKING OUT THE PUCK, the Air Force goalie comes up with a crucial save Saturday as Falcons Jim "Axe"

Youngbauer (5) and Doug Heck look on. Air Force won 5-3 before a packed house at Hunt Arena. Photo by Doug Reed.

RF splits with Air Force

Stout tips Pucksters 9-8 in OT

by Jim Strauss

UW-Stout overcame a 6-2 deficit to beat the UW-River Falls hockey team 9-8 in overtime Tuesday, Jan. 17 at Hunt Arena.

Stout battled back to take an 8-7 lead with just over three minutes left in the game. Dave Bigelback scored for the Falcons with 30 seconds left to play, putting the game into overtime. The Blue Devils scored 52 seconds into the overtime period for the win.

In action last weekend, River Falls downed the Air Force Academy 5-2 Friday, Jan. 13 at Hunt Arena. Air Force gained a split in the series with a 5-3 win Jan. 14.

"You seldom see a team come back from a four-goal deficit," Falcon coach Don Joseph said. "Stout never quit. They hustled the whole game."

"Our main problem was the inability of our forwards to tie in with our defensemen. Our forwards played well offensively, but not defensively."

The loss dropped the Falcons' overall record to 8-4. Stout is now 2-10.

In Tuesday's game, Stout scored early in the first period to take a 1-0 lead. River Falls then scored three goals in less than seven minutes to take a 3-1 lead. Stout netted the last goal of the first period to cut the Falcons' lead to 3-2.

Randy Kivi scored on a backhand to put the Falcons up by two during the second period. Fifteen seconds later, Dough Meck scored his first goal of the season. Meck scored again seven seconds later to give the Falcons their third goal in 22 seconds and a 6-2 lead.

Stout came back with three goals to draw within one goal of River Falls. The Falcons led 6-5 at the end of the second period.

Tim Steinback netted a goal early in the third period for the Falcons, but then Stout scored three straight goals to take an 8-7 lead. River Falls tied it up, but lost in overtime.

The Falcons travel to Mankato, Minn., to face the Mankato State Mavericks in a weekend series Friday and Saturday, Jan. 20 and 21.

Benson resigns

Newman Benson, UW-River Falls head basketball coach for the past 11 years, resigned from that position Tuesday. Benson will remain at UW-RF as an instructor in the physical education department.

Taking over the head coaching position, effective immediately, is LaMont Weaver, who has been the assistant basketball coach at UW-RF the past two seasons.

"I think it's better for the players and the team that a change be made," said Benson in explaining his decision. "I guess the frustration has gotten to me; and after 23 years in this business, it seems I've lost my enthusiasm.

"I'm sure LaMont will do a good job. He has an excellent basketball background and a fine personality. If the players work for him, there's no reason why this team can't win," said Benson.

Benson's resignation came after the Falcon's 102-84 loss to UW-Superior Monday. The 1977-78 Falcons are 1-12 overall, 0-3 in the WSUC, and have now lost 11 straight games.

"Newman has been greatly concerned about the results of the current season, and showing his concern for the players and the University, felt a change at this time would be beneficial to the team and school," said UW-RF Athletic Director Don Page. "He's been a firm fundamental basketball coach, and a great person to



NEWMAN BENSON

represent the University as a player and a coach."

Benson played forward on four straight conference championship teams at UW-RF from 1946-50. He was named to all-conference teams in 1949 and 1950 and is eighth on the all-time scoring list at UW-RF.

He won eight letters in basketball and baseball and is one of 15 charter members inducted into the UW-RF Athletic Hall of Fame.

While coaching at UW-RF, Benson's teams had a 71-173 record. His best season was in 1967-68 when he had a 10-11 mark.

Weaver is a 1975 graduate of UW-Madison, where he played guard for the Badgers. He stayed at Madison two years after graduation as junior varsity coach, leading his team to a 10-1 record in 1975 and an 8-3 mark in 1976.

"Working with Newman has been great," said Weaver. "Right now, I don't plan on any big changes in personnel. Like we have all season, we're going to try to win."

Tankers tenth; times improve

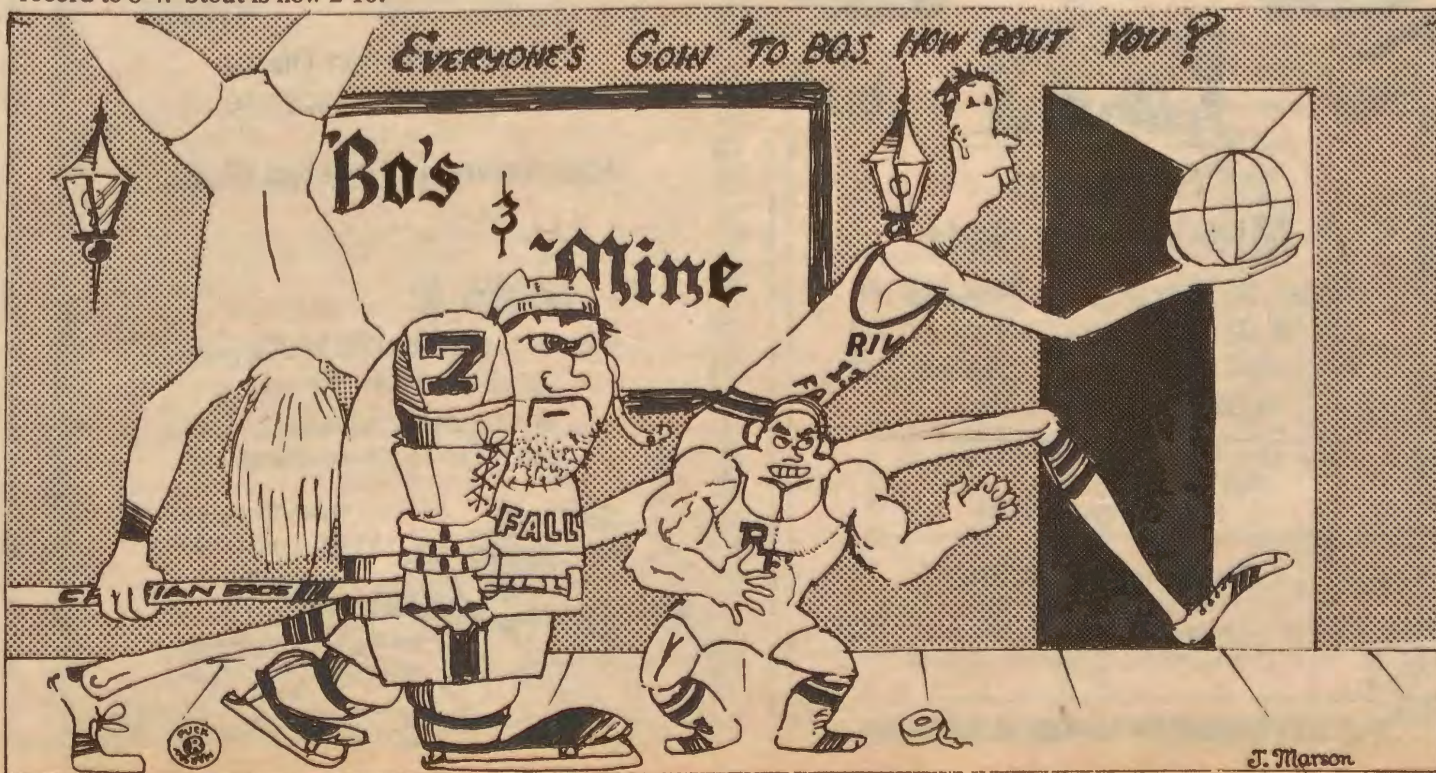
Despite finishing 10th among 11 teams at Eau Claire last weekend, the UW-River Falls men's swim team showed personal improvements, setting the stage for its next two meets against teams the tankers

could beat, according to Coach Mike Davis.

The Falcons face Winona Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. in Karges Center, and then travel to Macalester the next day. Both teams are "in our class," said Davis.

"I was very pleased with the performance of the team (at Eau Claire)," he said. "Our times have come down and we're doing well."

Among Falcons praised by Davis for their performances in the meet included: Brad Brown, whose 52.2 in the 100-yard freestyle was one second short of the UW-RF record; Tim Hein, who turned in a "good" 2:27 in the 200-yard butterfly; Rich Moring, who did a "very good job" in several races; Gordon Raveling, whom "I'm very pleased with" because of a 2:44 in the 200-yard breaststroke; Frank Shershen, who swam "encouraging sprints;" and Steve Trace, who swam his second best 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:16.



Three games in 18 hours wears down women's BB

by Joe Lauer

A thrilling one-point win followed by a disastrous 70-point loss on the same day can be physically exhausting for any basketball team.

But when the team is then asked to play a third game at 9 a.m. the next day it can only be unfortunate, and that's what happened to the UW-River Falls women's basketball team last week-end.

Playing three games in an 18-hour period, the Falcons defeated UW-Superior, 54-53, lost to St. Cloud, 93-23, and then lost to Michigan Tech, 67-51, in the UM-Duluth Tourney Jan. 13 and 14.

Coach Pat Sherman credited the last loss, in part, to the team's being just too tired.

Yet, the highlight of the tournament for UW-RF came in its first game when it squeezed by Superior, who had beaten the Falcons just three days earlier by 14 points.

Trailing the Yellowjackets by five points with two minutes left, UW-RF put on a spurt, and a three-point play by Lynn Larson with 50 seconds remaining put the Falcons up by one point.

Superior then came down the court and missed on a series of shots until a Falcon finally grabbed the rebound with four seconds left, taking the game.

"Toward the end everyone was doing her job well," said Sherman. "It was a great game to win."

Karen Gould led UW-RF scorers in the game with 10

points, and Larson and Linda Jensen contributed 10 rebounds each.

Against St. Cloud who is defending Minnesota champions, the Falcons were blown out from the start with a 24-0 score. A meager 15 percent shooting mark from field, a rebound total of 22 to its opponent's 53, and only five freethrow attempts by UW-RF for the entire game were just some of the reasons for the 70-point thrashing.

Lori Kressin led the Falcons in scoring against the Huskies with eight points.

Against Michigan Tech Saturday, UW-RF put up 86 shots to Tech's 55. But by then, fatigue had set in, and the Falcons dropped the 16-point decision.

"I think we would have had a chance at beating them on any other day," said Sherman of the finale. "No other team had to play so much in such short a time as us."

Larson topped UW-RF scorers and rebounders with 12 points and 15 rebounds.

The Falcons will next travel to Stevens Point Jan. 21. UW-RF has a 3-5 overall record and a 1-2 mark in northern divisional play.

Men's basketball hosts Oshkosh and Platteville

Playing its first games under new head coach LaMont Weaver, the UW-River Falls basketball team hosts UW-Oshkosh Friday and UW-Platteville Saturday in Karges Center gym. Both games start at 8 p.m.

The Falcons lost 102-84 Monday night at UW-Superior to drop their WSUC record to 0-3. Al Rudd had 21 points and nine rebounds in the game.

Oshkosh started strong this year, winning their first two conference games behind high-scoring forward Ralph Sims, who was the conference's leading scorer and most valuable player last year.

Platteville has been struggling this year, getting off to an 0-3 record in the WSUC. Last year, Platteville shared second place with LaCrosse in the WSUC with an 11-5 record.

There's more to running than just sweating

Note: This is the second in a series of articles on getting in shape.

by Scott Wikgren

Improvement of the cardio-vascular system is generally the main objective of a conditioning program, according to most physical educators.

The word most often associated with cardio-vascular is endurance. Technically, this is the ability of your blood to carry oxygen to the muscles so they can continue to work at a steady rate without stopping.

"If a typical college-age person wanted to start a conditioning program, I would first ask, 'How serious are you?'" said Dr. Judy Wilson, Uw-River Falls physical educator and field hockey coach.

"I would then tell them to get a sweat suit and pick an activity," she continued. "The four best for cardio-vascular conditioning are running, swimming, biking and cross-country skiing."

"Not everyone has cross-country skis, a bike, or knows how to swim, but anyone can run, though they might not want to. There's more to running than just sweating."

For the person just starting out, Wilson suggests running as far as possible, then walking to recover and so on for 10 minutes. Then each time try to run farther until you can run for 10 minutes.

She also said you should run by time, not miles. "If you're in fair shape you should run 30-45 minutes, depending on your purpose," Wilson commented.

You should run at a comfortable speed, not too fast. "If you can talk to somebody as you run you're in pretty good shape and you can increase your mileage," she said.

"Some people go all-out the first day and the next day they can't move. Don't kill yourself on the first day. Build yourself up gradually," Wilson added.

Also you can jog in the winter. "Your lungs won't freeze, that's just a myth," said Wilson.

Getting In Shape



"The thing to remember is not to wear too many clothes as your body will generate plenty of heat."

"Jogging just makes you feel better. Many long-distance runners talk of a high they get that can't be described to those that have never run," said Wilson.

"Also being in shape can improve your mental capacities," Wilson added. She cited several conclusive studies stating this in the book *Practical Measurements for Evaluation in Physical Education* written by Barry Johnson and Jack Nelson.

Steve's Pizza Palace



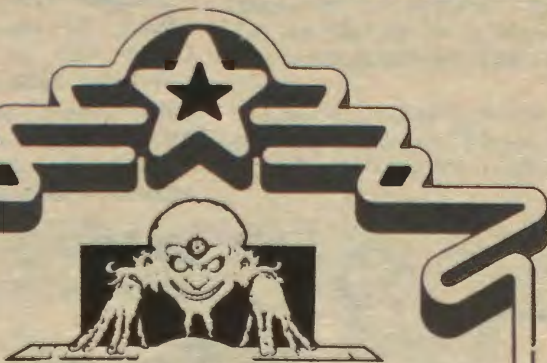
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Grapplers fall to Huskies after weekend split

Eighth-ranked in the nation, St. Cloud's wrestlers proved their strength Wednesday night in turning back UW-River Falls 28-12. The Huskies started with a forfeit at 118 lbs. and ended with 10 points in the last two matches for the win.

The Falcons split a weekend wrestling series Jan. 13 and 14, falling to NAIA powerhouse Bemidji State 25-12 Friday, but coming back to defeat St. Olaf 34-15 Saturday.

Highlighting the weekend's action for the Falcons was heavyweight Jeff Herzog. After being out with an illness, Herzog returned to the mat with two impressive wins. Herzog defeated Bemidji's Dale Schmidt 7-1 and St. Olaf's Mac Moore 10-1.

Friday, the Falcon grapplers travel to Augsburg to conclude the third and final meet of what Coach Byron James considers "the toughest part of the season." River Falls hopes to improve its dual meet record against its third nationally-ranked opponent faced in a week.



BYRON JAMES

Intramural Report

by Dale Bark

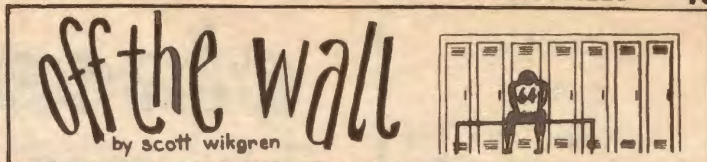
Paul Gregor sent 39 points through the nets in a men's intramural basketball game this week, leading Miracles to a 113-22 slamming of the Praying Saints.

Gregor's tally set a season record for points in a game and enabled Miracles to remain as one of five undefeated teams in the men's independent league. Miracles is 5-0.

In women's broomball, Stratton and Parker 4E remain the only undefeated teams as they advanced to the tournament semifinals. Stratton defeated Parker No. 1, 5-0, while Parker 4E tripped Parker A 2-0.

The number of teams without a loss in women's buckets remained at two as both Parker No. 3 and Crabtree 3N & 4S ended the week 5-0.

UW-RF cross-country ski enthusiasts get in on the competition Tuesday, Jan. 24 in the intramural cross-country race. Men and women are in separate divisions, with the men completing a three-mile course while the women ski a 1 1/2-mile course.



It's time to get even. CBS let Tom Brookshire and Pat Sommerall talk during the Super Bowl, and that caused me to pound several holes through my wall in frustration. I wonder if I have grounds to sue for damages?

Among their gems during the game was this exchange:

Brookshier: "There's lots of hitting down there; this is no bowl game, you know."

Sommeral: "Right, there's no pins on the field."

Among the other things I wondered about are:

(1) How can it be second and seven when the Cowboys gained five yards on a first and 10? It doesn't take a calculator to figure out yardage.

(2) Why was so much game time devoted to mentioning what a wonderful job the CBS crews were doing when an entire pre-game show was devoted to mentioning that?

There were many other statements that this dynamic duo made during the game that were so stupid that even I couldn't figure them out. All that was needed was to add Howard Cosell and I think an entire nation would have switched over to "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory."

I knew the UW-River Falls men's basketball team was having problems this year, including a 1-12 record, but Newman Benson's resignation as head coach still came as a shock.

I've never played for him so I can't really say what kind of basketball coach he was, but as a reporter I know he always dealt openly and fairly with me; and I've always known him to be an honest man.

As far as the rest of the season looks, I'm sure LaMont Weaver can do a good job. As Benson mentioned, Weaver has an excellent background in basketball, and I wish him and the team the best of luck this weekend.

The UW-River Falls women's gymnastics team will host Mankato State and UW-LaCrosse at 1 p.m. in Karges Center gym.

Last Saturday, the Falcons were just edged by UW-Superior 107.45-106.75. "They had the advantage of being at home and that probably made the difference," said Falcon coach JoAnn Barnes. "But we should be doing better, and we need to work on the beams, floor and bar routines."

The Falcon bowling team will host the University of Minnesota Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the Gameroom.

Last Saturday, the Falcon men won 26-20 and the Falcon women lost 33.5-12.5 against St. Olaf.

Horsemen's Apparel & Saddlery
Hwy 35 South River Falls
Hours: 10-6, M-W; 10-9, Fri; 10-6, Sat.

Isaacson's SUPER VALU

"Where folks are friendly and prices are low."

Ground Beef	Lb.	69c
Grapefruit	18 Lbs.	\$2.29
Oranges	10 for	79c
10 3/4 Oz. Cans		
Campbell's Soups	4 for	89c
Flav-O-Rite		
Macaroni & Cheese	7 1/2 Oz. Boxes	5 for \$1
Totino's Frozen		
Twin Pak Pizza	27 Oz. Pkg.	\$1.49

etc ETC CAMPUS MINISTRY NEWS

Marriage preparation classes begin on Sunday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at Luther Memorial Church. It is ecumenically sponsored, open to all denominations. The cost is \$5.00 per couple.

There will be an ice-skating party Sunday, Jan. 29 from 1-3 p.m. at the Hunt Arena. Hot chocolate will be served at the ETC house after (at 3:00).

There will be a "Religion and the ARTS" festival January 22-29. Jerome and June Nilssen will be leading a workshop in improvisational Drama on Wednesday, Jan. 25 from 2 to 4:00 p.m. at the Newman Chapel. Worship follows at 4:30 p.m. A performance by the Nilssens will be at 8:30 p.m. at Ezekiel Lutheran Church, 202 S. 2nd St.

Faith Singers meet at Ezekiel Lutheran Church at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday. Don't forget about the Death and Dying discussions on Monday nights at 8:30 p.m. in Rm. 20, MacMillan Hall.

Anyone interested in the Lutheran Student Movement retreat the weekend of Feb. 3, 4, and 5; sign up with Bill Montgomery (425-2709).

Plan on skipping a meal for hungry people on February 8 - Fast day for World Hunger.

Sunday Worship Services for UMHE Churches:

UNITED METHODIST - 10:30 A.M. 127 South 2nd Street	EPISCOPAL CHURCH - 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. 111 North 4th Street
CONGREGATIONAL (UCC) - 9:00 & 10:30 A.M. 110 North 3rd Street	AMERICAN BAPTIST - 10:30 A.M. 311 North Vine Street Hudson, Wisconsin

the GAS-LITE
Hwy. 10 West Ellsworth, Wis.

Fri. and Sat., Jan. 20 and 21
"HOMEFOLK"
(No Cover)

Fri. and Sat., Jan. 27 and 28
"Mountain Dew Country Show"
(No Cover)
Music From 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Classified policy

1. Classified advertising will be accepted at a rate of 50 cents per insertion for the first 25 words or less and 2 cents per word for every word over 25.

2. All classified advertising must be submitted to the Voice office (209 Hagestad Student Union) no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be accepted after Tuesday noon for that week's paper.

3. Classified advertising will be accepted by phone in the Voice office (5-3906) between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

4. All classified advertising must be paid for no later than 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be printed on credit.

5. The Voice has the right to refuse to accept classified advertisements deemed not suitable for publication.

found



Found: Necklace with the letter K in UW-RF trailer court. Call Dan at 5-8181. N-1

wanted



Wanted: Would like to buy a pair of men's size 10 hockey skates in good condition. Call 5-4875 and ask for Keith. N-1

classified advertising

Wanted: Roommate to share a one bedroom furnished apt. \$65 plus elec. Close to campus. Call 5-7642 most anytime. N-1

Wanted: Stitchers, Second Story Shops, men's and women's alterations, zipper replacement, hemming, mending, button and button holes, jacket and coat linings, curtains and toddlers and children clothing. 5-5759. N-1

Wanted: Need roommate to share large comfortable farmhouse nine miles from school. Rent and utilities very reasonable. Call Bootie at 749-3144 late evenings or early mornings. (Roberts phone number, not long distance.) N-1

Skate Exchange, hockey and figure skates. Skate sharpening, 65¢. The Village Pedaler, 108 E. Elm, 5-9126. M-4

Wanted: Your typing jobs. Well-experienced typist, does typing in her home. Fast, efficient service at very reasonable rates. Call 5-6659. K-2

for sale



Theta Chi's Florida Spring Fling: Sign up now. Air \$249, March 24 to April 1. Motor Coach \$179, March 24 to April 2. Call now 5-8116 for information. Look for booth in Student Center. Go to Florida for sun and fun!! Compare any other tour, Florida spring fling is the best for your money. Call today 5-8116. N-2

For Sale: Pioneer CS-920 speakers, 150 w/channel 8 OHM high efficiency; Pioneer PL-55DX turntable w/cartridge, auto return direct drive. Priced for immediate sale, call 949-1245 Ridgeland for information. N-1

For Sale: 12x50 Schult mobile home. 8x10 storage shed included. \$25 lot rent for married students. University Ct., walking distance from campus. 5-9103. M-2

For Sale: Sony TC-388 reel to reel tape deck. Call Steve after 5 p.m. 6-7030. M-2

For Sale: Panasonic R to R tape deck. Excellent condition, semi-pro deck with 3 source mixing, sos. echo, 33/4, 7 1/2, 15 ips speeds. W/30 tapes, dust cover, original box. Best offer. Jim Dailey, 212 Grimm 5-4735. N-1

For Sale: '71 Lincoln Continental. Full power, CB, radials. \$1675. 386-8334. Good condition. New snow tires. N-1

For Sale: Wood cook stove-majestic, white, large oven, water reservoir, good grates, \$145. 419 6th Street, River Falls. Call after 8:30 p.m., Jaderborg, 5-6434. N-1

For Sale: Women's size 8, 14" tan frye boots. Like new. Call 5-4051. N-1

For Sale: Sanyo AM-FM receiver, BIC turntable, advent No. 3. Must sell, \$445. Best offer. Call 5-2594 after 5 p.m., ask for Byron. N-1

For Sale: 1969 AQHA gelding. 15.3 1/2 hands. He's a half brother to the famous "Two Eyed Jack." Professionally trained. Has AQHA pleasure points. Goes western, hunt seat, jumps, and has been roped off! An extremely versatile horse! Call Jane 5-3862. N-1

For Sale: 1977 CJ-7 Jeep Renegade Hardtop - all extras. Fully carpeted. Electric clock, tachometer, roll-bar, sport wheels/rims. Blue Levis interior. Spare tire carrier etc. Low miles--Never been used in off-road conditions! Fantastic condition--a new vehicle! Call 5-3862 and ask for Jane. N-1

For Sale: Translating done -- German-English. Very reasonable rates. Write: Alan Plantz, Rt. 1, Pickett, WI 54964 or call 414-589-3052. N-1

anncts



Secondary Education sophomores and freshmen orientation meeting Monday, January 23 at 4 p.m. or 7 p.m. in 201 SC. Important. N-1

Students planning to travel abroad can get a Student Travel Catalog, International Student Discount Card, and Youth Hostel Passes as well as other work study information from Mrs. Donna Arne in Room 326 FA. N-1

Alpha Tau Alpha is sponsoring a Parliamentary Procedure contest on Feb. 7. Any students interested in participating may check the bulletin board on the second floor of the Ag-Sci Bldg. for contest details and sign up sheet. Teams will be determined by lottery. Trophies for winning team and for parliamentarian. \$1 entry fee. Sign up by Friday, Jan. 20. Contact Dr. Matteson, 201 Ag-Sci, Mark Sheedy, 5-8456, or Joel, 5-3014, for further details. N-1

Attention interested students: The University Students Women (U.S. Women) will be having meetings every Wednesday, at 5 p.m. M-2

UFO Lectures: Slides, films, discussion, write: R.M. Spanbauer, Box 633, Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901 or call: 414/231-8473. M-10

Collegiate 4-H Meeting: Are you a past 4-H member, interested in an extension career or like to make new friends. Organizational meeting Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m., Rm. 205 above Ballroom. M-2

Congressors of the Culinary Arts: Interested in having a dinner or dinner party and would like to have it catered. Craig Gregory, chef apprentice has worked in some of the finest restaurants, will personally cater your special occasions. He will cater for two to twelve people at reasonable price. Contact Craig Gregory, 202 Grimm 5-4725. M-3

Vacation Property: Learn how to find your own wilderness, paradise for hunting, fishing, camping, homesites or woodlots. Little known tax sales in Upper Great Lakes Areas is the answer. Free brochure, lists recent offerings and price. Write: Tax Sales Directory, Box 682, Ellsworth, Wis. 54011. M-4

Attention: Dr. Ruth Hale will present a slide lecture on Siberia and the Trans-Siberian railroad. A Phi Alpha Theta and History Club event. Public welcome, Wed., Jan. 25 at 3:30 p.m. in rm. 205 in the Student Center. Refreshments will be served. N-1

Attention: Dr. Stephen Feinstein will present a lecture on Israel-Sinai and the Kibbutz program offered by UW-RF. A Phi Alpha Theta and History Club event. Any persons interested in the Kibbutz program are encouraged to attend. Monday, Jan. 30 at 3:30 p.m. in the President's Room. N-2

Announcement: If you said we couldn't do it in '77, you were right. If you say we can't do it in '78, you'll be wrong. Celebration '78 Jan. 30-Feb. 2 on WRFW-FM 88.7 stereo. N-1

Announcement: Summer Jobs: Directors from Luther Point and Imago Dei Lutheran Bible camps will interview for summer camp jobs on Thursday, Feb. 9th at Placement Office (old Psychology Building). Call 3721 for interview reservations or 5-2709 for information (Pastor Bill Montgomery). N-3

When your Beef
Stroganoff turns
to +?&! treat
yourself to something
good at ...



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Starting Jan. 15 we will be opening at 4:00 p.m. daily

Next to Falls Theatre

We Deliver

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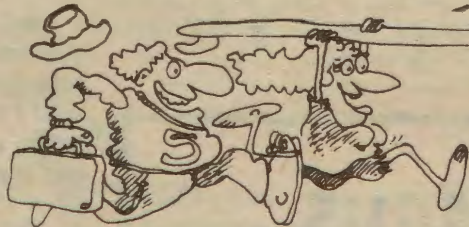
THETA CHI'S

DAYTONA BEACH SPRING FLING

(UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS 2nd ANNUAL TOUR)

FLIGHT
\$249

MARCH 24-APRIL 1



MOTOR COACH
\$179

MARCH 24-APRIL 2

DIRECT FROM MINNEAPOLIS AND RIVER FALLS

- * Round trip via North Central DC9-50 from Mpls.
- * 8 nights and 8 days (Texan or Safari) directly on the beach
- * Transfers
- * FREE beer every night
- * FREE poolside dances every night
- * FREE bar-b-que with complimentary beer
- * FREE admission passes to The Wreck Night Club each night
- * Optional discounted tours to: Disney World, Deep Sea Fishing, Cape Kennedy, Dog Races, etc.
- * Tour escort
- * Tips and taxes

- * Round trip Motor Coach from River Falls
- * 8 days Texan or Safari directly on the beach
- * FREE beer every night
- * FREE poolside dances every night
- * FREE bar-b-que with complimentary beer
- * FREE admission passes to The Wreck Night Club each night
- * Optional discounted tours to: Disney World, Deep Sea Fishing, Cape Kennedy, Dog Races, etc.
- * Tour escort
- * Tips and taxes

COMPARE - AND YOU'LL GO FLORIDA SPRING FLING!

CALL NOW - LIMITED SPACE
425-8116

or SIGN UP Mon. - Thurs.
in Student Center
11:00 am - 2:00 pm